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Big Kansas May Have Feared to Strike With All His Great Strength.

By CROSS COUNTER.

In summing up the chances of Jess Willard in the title fight with Dempsey on July 4 the adherents of the champion base their argument primarily on the expectation the giant will get into the physical condition essential to waging a hard fight. With Willard's fitness assured his admirers easily proceed to the conclusion he will win, first, because his bulk and ruggedness will prove an insuperable obstacle to even the hard hitting Dempsey; second, Dempsey having exhausted himself in futile rushes at the champion will then be brought down by the sledge hammer blows of the title holder.

This presentation of the case presupposes ability on the part of Willard to hit hard blows elsewhere than in training quarters. A glance at the brief record of Willard further illustrates the answer to the query as to whether the champion is or is not a hard hitter.

According to the record Willard began his ring career in 1911, and stopped quite a number of novices like himself. The only reverse he suffered in that year was a decision against him in favor of Joe Cox.

The official decision was that Willard quit in the fifth round. Willard, however, claims the Sheriff warned him to get out of the ring or be arrested, and he obeyed the order. Cox later on while Willard became better known, extracted considerable publicity from his claim that he made the Kansas quit. However, Cox, who must be an expert boxer a few years ago, proved to be a rank counterfeiter, thus indicating that Willard's story of the affair was true.



JESS WILLARD WALTER MONAHAN Ready for a few rounds of boxing in preparation for title bout in Toledo on July 4.

Improved in 1912.

In 1912 Willard began to show class. He scored five knockouts and won two ten round decisions on points. The victims of the knockouts were mediocre boxers. Two of the ten round decisions were landed on Bull Young, a noted punching bag, who was beaten by almost every opponent, and who died in 1913 as the result of the fall occasioned by the third knockout at the hands of Willard.

Frank Bowers, Sailor White and Soldier Kearns were the other three knockouts in 1912, and none of them possessed class.

Willard got the popular verdict over Luther McCarthy in that year, and also won a ten round decision over Arthur Peck. McCarthy was a good boxer and hitter, but Peck was a third rater.

Willard began the year 1913 by stopping Frank Bauer, an unknown, and followed that up two months later by a knockout over Jack Leon, better known as Ivan Linnov, the wrestler. As a boxer, Linnov was a fairly good wrestler. Willard got the good of his career on May 30, 1913, when he met Gunboat Smith in a 20 round bout in San Francisco.

Smith weighed 178 pounds to 240 by Willard, but the coming champion let Smith do all the forcing and leading and never landed a blow to hurt the Gunner. The result was that Smith the referee decided on points at the close of the 20th round.

Setback for Willard.

In the judgment of the experts the result of this bout was a setback for the champion. Willard was not regarded as a formidable boxer, although having a fairly heavy punch. Willard's defeat by Smith was followed by a four round decision over a third rater on the Coast named Charley Miller. It was tantamount to another defeat.

Willard then got a decision in eight rounds over an unknown named Al Williams, and followed this up with a third knockout of Bull Young, this time in ten rounds.

Willard's record at this time, which resulted in the fatality of Young, was: Boer Rodel remained the limit of a ten round bout with Willard, but Jack Reed, a novice, was stopped in two rounds.

Carl Morris made himself very obnoxious to Willard in a ten round bout in this city. Morris not only remained the limit of the bout, but he was so roughly at close quarters that Willard refused to consider another match with the burly Oklahoma.

Willard then found a victim to his liking in One Round Davis of glass jaw fame, and Boer Rodel, original of the poem, "The Face on the Ring Floor," both of whom he stopped.

Caught Another Tartar.

Willard caught another Tartar on March, 1914, when he boxed Tom McMahon 12 rounds at Youngstown, O. McMahon was a rugged cut, but without much skill and an indifferent punch. McMahon roughed it with Willard and by carrying the fight to the giant from the referee to finish, got the decision of the referee.

Willard's next match was with Jack Johnson, and the knockout of the negro in the twenty-sixth round appears to be the only victory in the champion's record to which is attached any evidence of class. All the other victims of his punch were second and third raters, who were accustomed to being knocked out nearly every time they entered the ring.

As Willard was outpointed by two second raters and held to draws by several others, the champion would, for the Johnson decision, stand revealed as a second rater himself.

There are too many suspicious circumstances in connection with the Havana affair to warrant its acceptance as a genuine test of the merits of the men. One significant feature is brought to the fore by a description of the knockout of the negro by a man who was at the ringside. He said: "Johnson fell at full length, struck the floor on his side and rolled over on his back, his arms still rigidly extended in the guard position. He didn't move even when the count was over, and his second dragged him to the corner and propped him up in the chair."

What the Camera Showed.

That description of the finish differs radically with the sensational photographs showing the negro on the ring floor. Johnson is shown lying on his back, but his knees are drawn up, and the force of his feet rest solidly on the canvas. Instead of his arms being rigidly extended, his right arm is at his side, while his left glove is held over his eyes shut them from the glare of the Cuban sun.

Boxers who have been knocked out have taken peculiar positions, but it is questionable if the position of the champion punch ever took the remarkable position in which the camera so faithfully depicts him.

fully depletes John Arthur Johnson on April 5, 1915.

Knocked out boxers have been hung over the ring ropes, or have vainly sought to pull themselves from the floor by clutching the ropes. In nine cases out of ten the victim of a knockout punch has been limp as a daisy, and utterly unable to raise his knees and plant his feet on the ring floor.

The belated confession by Willard that some of his ribs were broken by Johnson's punches apparently was sent out in an effort to counteract the widely circulated assertion that Johnson sold his title for a specified amount of money. While it does not follow that Willard was a party to the deal, yet his claims to fame as a bona fide champion are based on the record of a twenty-six round knockout over Johnson.

Wager 1 to 3 on K. O.

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Gossip of the Trotting World

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